

MOSCOW REPRIMANDED AMERICAN COMMUNISTS

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would permit such a "shameful" result. The provisional national committee of the new Labor Defense Council is composed of Roger N. Baldwin of New York, Dennis E. Batt, Detroit; Robert M. Buck, Chicago; Eugene V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, New York, and Moretz J. Loeb, Chicago.

Those cooperating were Earl B. Browder of Chicago, William F. Dunne, New York; William Z. Foster, Chicago, and C. E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland.

Appeal for Funds.

The provisional committee sent out an appeal for funds. One paragraph reads: "Give what you can toward the defense of these comrades. Head your list! Then take it out to the workers with whom you meet. Lead them and inspire them for the defense of these comrades and themselves. Make them know that we must stand and fight." This was signed by Loeb, the secretary.

The Red Russians, under the leadership of Foster, were highly indignant over the fact that Department of Justice officials had witnessed the Bridgeman roundup. They issued an appeal to their supporters throughout the country telling of the outrage. A very severe call down from Moscow added to their wrought up feelings. The Russian Reds could not understand leaders that would bungle a job as the American Communists had done in Michigan. Prompt orders came to get rid of all doubtful persons and purify the organization for dependable work in the future.

It was admitted, in a formal statement, that seventeen persons were taken in the Bridgeman raid August 21 and three more in Chicago on the 25th. Nineteen of those arrested were charged with being Communists and held under the Michigan anti-syndicalism law. The statement of the Reds reads: "There is no Federal law in the United States under which the holding or preaching of Communist doctrines by citizens is a crime. Yet the raids and arrests were made under the direction of and with the cooperation of the United States Department of Justice. Not a single overt act has been committed by or charged against any of those defendants. They are being railroaded to jail solely because

they are militant leaders of the working class and, as such, are dangerous to the boss class."

Boasted of Prison Records.

The Communists described the men arrested at Bridgeman. They boasted of their activities for the cause and previous prison records. The nineteen men held, they asserted, are "active militants in the American labor movement—all but three are American citizens. All of them are trade unionists. All are vitally concerned in making the trade unions fighting bodies of the working class. Many of those arrested are nationally and internationally famous as practical, constructive revolutionists. Many of them have brilliant records in the American labor movement."

The various individuals are lauded. Foster heads the list. "W. Z. Foster," the circular asserts, "is perhaps the most widely known militant trades unionist in the U. S. His reputation has traveled far from the confines of this country, and he is famous in every country in the world where a labor movement has been developed. As a militant trades unionist he leads an ever-growing army of militants inside the trade unions and draws the wrath and fear of those reactionary trade union officials who for so long have held in check the growth and power of the American labor movement." It was pointed out that Foster battled with "the Steel Trust," which he came within an ace of defeating.

Other Noteworthy Reds.

Next in line for praise is C. E. Ruthenberg, national secretary of the Workers' Party of America. "He (Ruthenberg)," it is stated, "has already served two prison terms for activity in that (the radical) movement, one of a year in the Canton Workhouse in connection with the speeches made in opposition to the war and to conscription, and another of a year and a half in the New York State penitentiary."

William F. Dunne (also spelled Dunn) is described as "hated by the Copper Trust." "He," it is declared, "was convicted of sedition in Montana."

Charles Krumbine, a member of the steam fitters' union, "is already sentenced to a year in the Cook county jail for conviction under the Illinois State criminal syndicalism law."

Caleb Harrison, active in organizing

the Workers' party for the Communist group, was once Socialist candidate for Vice-President. He belongs to the machinists' union.

Twice in Federal Prison.

Earl Browder, managing editor of the *Labor Herald* of Chicago, organ of the Trades Union Educational League, "has already served two years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for his activities in opposition to the world war."

T. R. Sullivan of St. Louis served "two years in Leavenworth on a charge of obstructing the draft." "The Michigan raid," the Communists assert, "is part and parcel of the Government attack on union labor and the Government's efforts to outlaw and crush the labor movement."

The foregoing statements were issued by the Labor Defense Council in folder form and distributed among working men and women.

THE NEW YORK HERALD will publish to-morrow a remarkable document, written at Moscow, which the Russian Soviet prepared as the plan of action for the American Communist Party. The document bears the heading, "The Next Task of the Communist Party in America," and emphasizes that Soviet Russia must be supported in every way.

WOULD ALTER STREETS IN QUEENS VILLAGE

Long Island Railroad Plans Four Track Line.

The Transit Commission yesterday heard an application of the Long Island Railroad to amend an order for removing five grade crossings over its tracks near the station at Queens Village. L. V. Morris, chief engineer of the railroad, explained that the company expects to make a four track line at that point and other improvements and wants the order to conform with its plans. It is proposed to raise the tracks and sink the streets. The crossings are Bennett avenue, Hempstead Turnpike, Jamaica Turnpike, Wetland avenue, Creed Boulevard and Madison avenue.

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief executive officer of the Transit Commission, who conducted the hearing, reserved decision.

DOYLE IN AGAIN IN NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 6.—Ex-Mayor Patrick J. Doyle has come back. He has the habit. Seventeen times, with occasional intervals, he has served this city as chief executive. Yesterday he was elected for an eighteenth term by a margin of 1,207 votes over H. W. Smith, with Mayor J. P. Mahoney running third.

PERSHING AND DAWES STIR CHICAGO TO WAR ON REDS

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let who was tendered a big reception in Chicago a few days ago.

"When a man," said the Commander in Chief, "who has been convicted and sent to prison for his seditious sentiments proceeds, after his release, to take the public rostrum, and when that man, defending the principles of socialism, is given an ovation by 3,000 or 4,000 persons, what have the people of Chicago got to say about it?"

"When these traitors tell us to stop war by refusing to buy Liberty Bonds, must we take their insolence? I'll answer for you. No, we will not take it. Right here in Chicago a Bishop is also reported to have said that the way to stop war is to give no money for Liberty loans and no men for the army. A downright insult to the five million ex-service men who proved their patriotism in the battlefield and to the millions more in all walks of life who served their country with equal devotion."

Warnings to Be Heeded.

"It is as though the Herrin massacre or the secret convention of the Communist party of America, which was raided by the Michigan constabulary at Bridgeman were not warning enough. We cannot shut our eyes to the activities of the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan, whose members in office disregard their duty to the public and allow their criminals to go unpunished; nor to the contaminating influence of revolutionary propaganda among honest labor as exemplified in the strikes of the last year."

"It is inconceivable that we should lie passively upon our backs and become so engrossed in our own individual affairs or in the pursuit of wealth that we should continue to neglect our plain duty to establish and maintain law and order."

"As one who faced the enemy for a year in France without an army behind him, I appeal to you for an adequate national defense, a system of military training that would give us more respect for authority of which there is too little in this country."

"Do not be misled by those cranks who are always tampering with our Constitution. Let the Constitution alone and live up to it, and we will have no further trouble."

"If you do not like the Government of Illinois you can change it. If you don't like the Government of Chicago you can change it."

The General rapped the pacifist elements in the United States in closing. "The New East," he said, "is seething with revolution. Although we desire peace it is not difficult to imagine ourselves again forced into a conflict, as we

were in 1917, in the defense of civilization. Developments which are taking place in Europe affect not only Europe but others as well and indicate the chance we run of becoming entangled in questions surrounding that age old center of racial, religious and political strife."

Across the Pacific.

"Looking across the Pacific we see Oriental nations contending for supremacy. And destiny may yet demand that we take more than a passing interest in Far Eastern events."

"At home our situation is seriously complicated by the teachings of numerous pacifist organizations, and men and women of high purpose preach the doctrine of our disarmament, blind to our recent war experiences and deaf to reason."

"Others, with baser design, or in gross ignorance, strenuously advocate internationalism, little realizing the disaster that would soon overtake the world as it has overtaken Russia. Both these elements collaborate to reduce America to a state of impotence."

Following Gen. Pershing's talk C. L. Deering, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, introduced a resolution which was adopted indorsing the sentiments expressed by Gen. Pershing and Gen. Dawes and calling for "an adequate defense."

The meeting was under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, with the cooperation of the American Legion, American Red Cross, Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Bar Association, Chicago Clearing House Association, Industrial Club of Chicago, Union League Club and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution denouncing Gov. Small for the pardoning of Lloyd and his fellow communists was prepared by a committee of the Chicago Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, composed of Col. P. J. H. Farrell, Col. E. Vandeventer, Col. J. R. Kline and Major Charles B. Bartley.

William Bross Lloyd, millionaire Chicago Red received a complete pardon on November 28 from Gov. Small. Lloyd and thirteen associates were indicted in 1919 for violation of the Illinois espionage act. In 1920 they were tried and convicted. Lloyd was sentenced to

serve from one to five years in the penitentiary. It took nearly four years to lodge Lloyd behind prison bars and eight days to get him out. Prior to his conviction the Chicago Communist leader in one of his most inflammatory speeches at Milwaukee urged his hearers to dynamite the armories and banks to obtain arms to fight and money to secure arms to finance revolution against the United States. Gov. Small in granting Lloyd a pardon declared that he was a political prisoner.

MORSE ASKS COURT FOR LEAVE TO GO TO ROME

Says Illness Makes Visit to Physician Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Charles W. Morse, under indictment here with his three sons and eight others on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Shipping Board in connection with wartime contracts, asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to-day for permission to go to Rome to consult Prof. Machiavava, physician of the late Pope Benedict XV. Morse said Prof. Machiavava was familiar with the illness with which he said he was suffering and could give him relief.

Morse was on his way to Rome for a consultation in November when, at the request of Attorney-General Daugherty, he was not permitted to land in France and was returned to the United States. Later he was indicted here. In his petition to-day Morse promised to return to Washington in time for his trial, fixed for February 6. His bondsman, he said, had consented to the trip, but a passport is being withheld pending the consent of the Department of Justice or the court. The petition will be given a hearing Saturday.

RADIO CHAMBER EXPANDING.

Business Organization Likely to Be Extended to Chicago.

The National Radio Chamber of Commerce of 165 Broadway, which is seeking to harmonize the radio industry by establishing regional chambers in many cities, will try to start a chamber in Chicago at a meeting there to-morrow. Kenneth P. Cress of New York will be there to represent the national chamber.

Officials of the national chamber say they hope that through nationwide organization many of the problems of radio communication will be solved.

Gifts

WHAT is more pleasing than a gift that is personal and useful?

If one seeks but a small token of Christmas cheer, Gidding suggests Perfumes, Imported Novelties, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Blouses, Sweaters and Accessories—at special Holiday Prices.



May we suggest an early visit while the collection is at its richest.



Stern Brothers

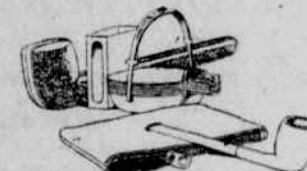
West 42nd St.

(Between 5th and 6th Avenues)

West 43rd St.

Practical Gifts which will add to the Happiness of a Man's Christmas

That important question—"what shall I give *him* for Christmas"—will surely find answer amongst this wide assortment of gifts, where even the most discriminating man's whims may be pleased and gratified.



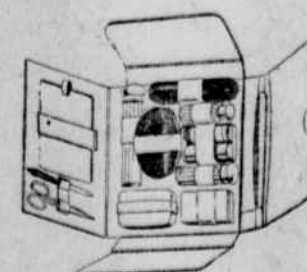
Dunhill Pipes.....\$8.00
French or Italian Briar Pipes \$3.00
Other Pipes.....\$3.00 and 3.50
Lock tight tobacco pouches, \$1 & 1.75



All Silk Mufflers

Just the thing to wear with the dinner or dress coat; a variety of colors and color combinations. \$3.90 to 21.00

Also a variety of wool mufflers; imported and domestic makes; in all favored colors. \$1.50 to 4.75



13-piece Toilet Set in Leather Case, \$22.50

And so cleverly arranged—the brushes, comb, and tooth brush, each in its holder; a file, a pair of scissors, a mirror and other useful accessories to make any man's toilet complete.

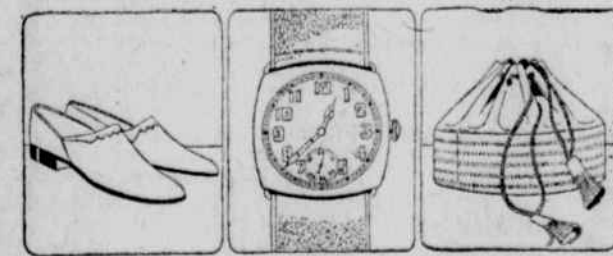
Men's Wrist Watches \$6.75 to 110

Strapped to hold either a 14-kt. gold, sterling silver or nickel watch, in round, square, cushion or rectangular flat model. With pigskin or suede leather straps.

Sterling Silver Watch—15 jewel movement, luminous dial, pigskin strap, with Sterling silver buckle (Illustrated) - \$14.95

Leather Collar Bags \$1.75 to 9.50

To keep his collars clean and fresh on one of those business trips. Bags of cowhide, pigskin, crepe seal or suede—in a wide selection indeed.



House Slippers \$4 to 8.50

Made of kidskin or Morocco leather, in tan, green, and red. Also alligator and brown suede. Then, too, there are Cavaliers, in tan, green, or red with plush cuffs.

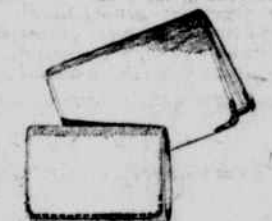
Felt Slippers, cut high with satin cuffs; low ones without cuffs; many have felt bindings in self or contrasting colors - \$1.35 to \$3.50

Sterling Silver Ash Receivers \$20.00 set

Comprising five trays and match holder in stand. (Illustrated at upper left of page.)

Men's Walking Sticks

Malacca, snakewood, turtleebody, with straight and crook handles—gold and silver trimmings. Malacca Cane with 14 kt. gold mounting. \$7.50
Creek Handled Silk Umbrellas...\$4.95 to 19.75



Men's Bill Folders, \$2.95 to 15.00

To fold twice or thrice—these bill folders are made to fit snugly into his pocket. They have solid gold mountings and many are etched.



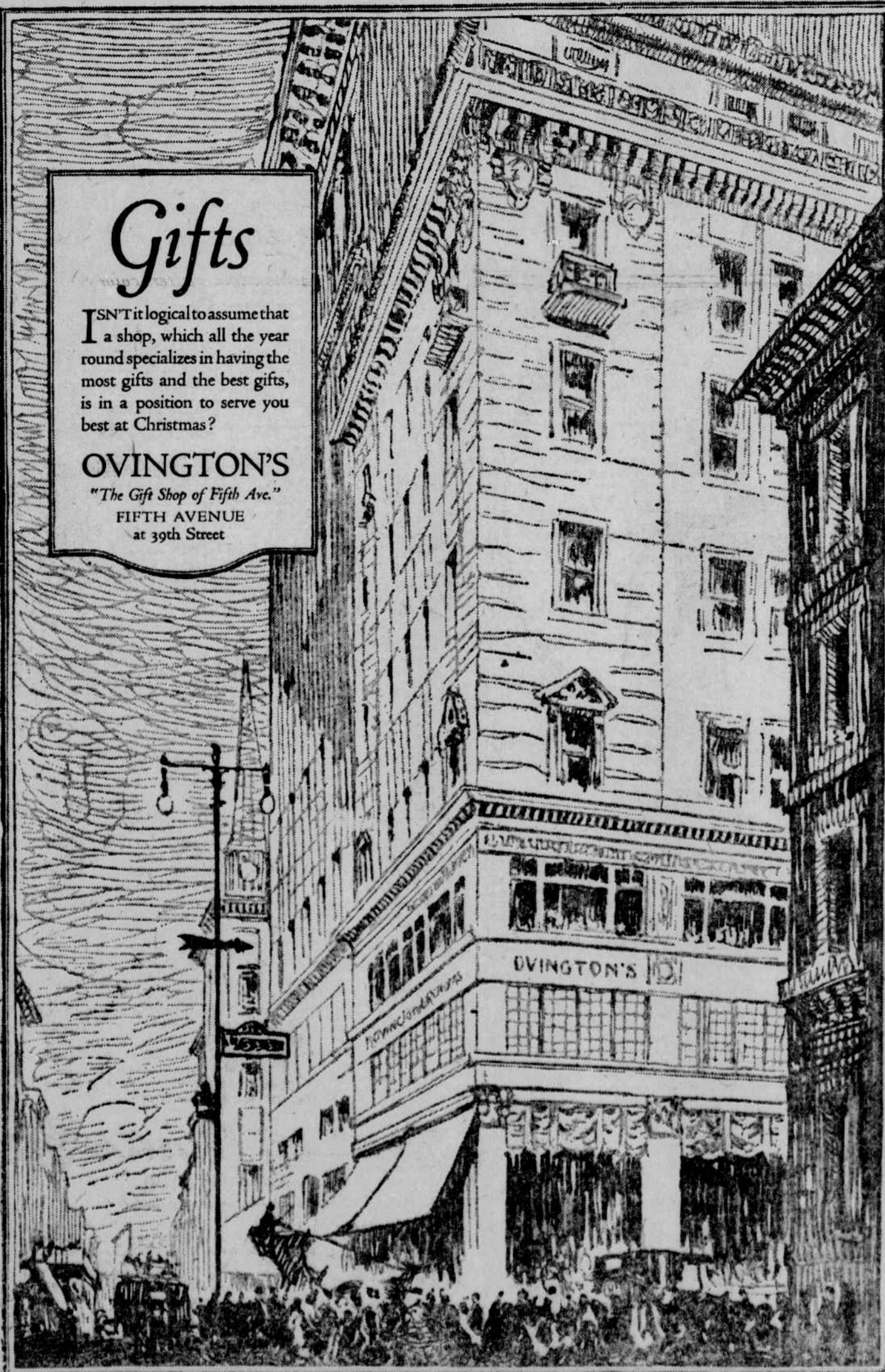
This wool mixture house coat has collar, pockets and cuffs trimmed with matelasse; silk cords help to make it more elaborate. Model closes with two fancy frogs. \$7.50 to \$35.00

Model illustrated...\$11.50



Leather Traveling Bottle Holder, \$5 to 27.50

For perfumes or medicines—this case (containing 2 to 6 bottles with safety stoppers) is indeed a sure protection. The top on each bottle is enameled.



Gifts

ISN'T it logical to assume that a shop, which all the year round specializes in having the most gifts and the best gifts, is in a position to serve you best at Christmas?

OVINGTON'S

"The Gift Shop of Fifth Ave."
FIFTH AVENUE
at 39th Street